

The Pocahontas Times.

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Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, October 28, 1915

\$1.00 a Year

SCRAPING A SINGULAR ACQUAINTANCE

Through the kindness of generous friends it was my pleasurable privilege to visit the centennial in 1876. The excursion was by way of Richmond, Norfolk, New York, and Philadelphia. Two nights and a day were passed on the voyage from Norfolk to New York. Upon reaching New York I failed to find any of the parties at home to whom I had letters of introduction, where upon some of the most lonely feelings I have ever experienced came over me in crowded Broadway.

One evening while near the famous museum, I noticed persons assembling for religious services and I went with them. Just inside the door was a vacant chair and while sitting there the leader of the meeting came to me and inquired my name and residence. The exercise soon commenced and the overwhelming audience was deeply and sincerely responsive. At one period the leader, Rev. Samuel Colcord, arose and said there is a brother from Virginia present who will please favor us with an address. Though much surprised I responded and in all my life was never blessed with more devotional liberty, after I had recovered composure. The leader then observed the meeting was open to all inclined to favor the occasion by volunteer remarks. Upon this a person arose and spoke of having had experience as a co-worker with D. L. Moody not long before. Soon after he and others had given their testimonies the congregation was dismissed. As I stepped out on the street this person took me by the hand and detained me quite awhile conversing about the Moody work, and the zealously earnest tones of his voice seemed to indicate that in his opinion I lacked a good deal of knowing and doing such work as the Moody way. Claiming as he did the distinction of having been a Moody co-worker I listened to him until a very late hour and came very near being shut out, upon returning to my boarding quarters. His appearance and what he said made an impression not to be effaced. I am writing at this moment.

Upon the wounding of Garfield and the trial and execution of Guiteau, the accused, said so much that recalls what I heard years previously near the Museum that I became very suspicious that my earnest mentor and Garfield's assassin might be one and the same person. Now so very long ago I read a graphic description of the occurrence and studied the pictorial illustrations and ever since I have been convinced beyond question that my former sympathetic but unknown mentor, became finally a presidential assassin. w. r. r.

GREENBANK

We are having ideal weather at this time which is enjoyed by all.

B. B. Williams, county superintendent of schools, held institute at this place last Friday. There were 23 teachers present who seemed to enjoy a day out of school. Several called on the secretary of the Board to put in some wants, and he said he enjoyed their visits very much, and says he hopes to see that every teacher in the Greenbank district has taught the best school ever taught at that place this term. Don't let it be said that school was no school at all as we sometimes hear patrons say.

Rev. R. K. Nevitt of Durbin, preached here last Sunday night. He was representing the Methodist training school at Front Royal.

Rev. G. H. Echols will preach in the Methodist church at this place October 31, at 11 a. m.

We are glad to know that Mrs. W. H. Hull is recovering from her illness which was reported last week.

We are sorry to see the touring car take our people away from church, Sunday school and league. Would we want to be called on to meet death, spending the Sabbath that way?

ADVERTISED LETTERS

Marlinton, October 28, 1915—Charles F. Waugh, Mrs. Mary Taylor Thompson, Mrs. Shima, Alessandro Pikinnere, A. V. Pishner, Frank Metzger, Mrs. Georgia Loudermilk, Keystone Mfg. Co., Mrs. Maggie Hoerson, Mrs. Lillie Gillispie, 1 letter-1 card, Holist White.

Elkins, W. Va.—A. W. Zinn, former assessor of Randolph county, charged with the misappropriation of \$5,271 capitation tax collected for the year 1912, was found guilty after a trial lasting three days. Bail was refused and the prisoner was remanded to jail after a motion was made to set aside the verdict.

WEST VIRGINIA HILLS

Opening Ode sung at the Ninth Annual Meeting of the West Virginia Forest, Game and Fish Protective Association, Minnehaha Springs, W. Va., October 22 and 23, 1915.

Oh, the West Virginia Hills,
How majestic but how dry,
From horizon to horizon—
Not a beer sign greets the eye.
Is it any wonder then
That we feel so awful tough
For we never could drink water
And we hate that Grape Juice
Stuff.

Chorus:
Oh the laws, the terrible laws,
How I hate that prohibition
clause.
If o'er land or sea I roam,
I will never go back home,
To the prophesies in the West
Virginia Hills.

On these West Virginia Hills
Where our future lot is cast,
We used to go a-hunting,
Where the jug was freely passed.
But there's nothing doing now,
And the jugs with nothing filled,
And you have to die of snake bite,
Or you have to freeze if chilled.
(Chorus.)

Oh, these West Virginia Hills,
How unchanged they seem to stand
But somehow they look so different
In a drier and thirstier land.
Other changes we can see,
And they everyone have happened
Since that dark and drear July.
(Chorus.)

Oh thou bonded "Fiz" and "suds"
In the Mountain State no longer
Can one accumulate a stew,
Maybe sometime in the future
If we only really try
We can once more chase the rabbit
In a state that's not so dry.
(Chorus.)

DISTRICT INSTITUTE

The district institute for Levels district will be held at Hillsboro, November 12, 1915. The following is a small part of the program:

9:30—Opening.
9:45—School attendances.
(a) How find the difference between enumeration and the enrollment of your sub-district, Ulric W. Grimes.

(b) What ought to be done about absentees or truants before the truant officer does anything? Allie Hill.

(c) Some ways of keeping children in school after they are enrolled, Mary H. Kincaid.

10:30—School room decoration.
(a) What my school has done to improve the sanitary conditions in and about our school house, Alva Baker.

(b) What a teacher can do in a school when the board and trustees have provided nothing but the building and seats, Lillian Overholt.

11:00—Experience meeting—Short concise personal reports of personal achievements: cleaning up and beautifying school property; special methods in teaching boys and girls club work and other activities of special significance—By all present.

1:30—Methods of teaching—Getting every member of the class "to see the point" in what you are teaching, T. A. Bruffey.

A class of pupils taught by Miss Susie P. Smith for demonstration. This lesson to be critically observed by the teachers. Criticism of the lesson to be led by J. B. Grimes.

Round Table: Topics in the district institute programs. This program together with the new score cards and hand-book on the social center move to be gotten of the chairman of the Reading Circle. All our institutes so far have been good—Wonder if Little Levels will surpass us in this matter as she has done in the past.

B. B. WILLIAMS, Co. Supt.

T. H. Collins, a farmer, traded a huge tarantula and a pet king snake to Joe Holmes, a barber, for two skunk kittens. Holmes opened negotiations for the trade saying that he wanted the tarantula for an eastern friend. But the barber thought his skunk kittens were worth a little more than one tarantula and, after much bargaining, Collins threw in his pet snake.—Douglas (Ariz.) Cor. of the Los Angeles Times.

To whom it may concern:
The Cheat Mountain Club holding the lease on the 50,000 acres of land on the waters of Shafer Fork of Cheat River in Pocahontas and Randolph counties, has recently been reorganized and a resolution adopted by the members of said club prohibits all fishing and hunting over these lands except by the members and notice is hereby given that no person not a member of this club will be permitted to hunt or fish over any of the lands owned or controlled by said club and any person found hunting or fishing thereon will be prosecuted according to law.
CHEAT MOUNTAIN CLUB,
By J. A. Viquesney, President.

A STRIKE IN THE BOWLING ALLEY

When in the course of human events, it becomes necessary for a band of men to dissolve the business relations which have connected them with their employer, and to assert that independence which is the inherent right of the laboring man, especially when their position has been strengthened by a firm and lasting union, a decent respect for the feelings of the employer requires that they should declare the causes which impel them to the separation.

Therefore when the persons whose duty it is to set up the pins in the bowling alley that they may be knocked down by the public seeking health and recreation, and who jump nimbly about to escape the impact of the bounding ball, found that the increased cost of candy, peanuts and popcorn required larger incomes to keep pace with the expenses, they addressed the following communications to the management of the bowling alley and went on a strike: Manager of the Bowling Alley.

Dear Sir:
We the boys that set up pins at the Bowling alley do hereby strike for higher wages. We want five cents a game or forty cents a night or we will not work.

Very truly yours,
The Strikers.

We, the boys that set up pins at the Bowling Alley do hereby strike for higher wages. We want five cents a game or forty cents a night. We will not work for less wages.

Signed,
Cecil East,
John Besling,
Guy Slavin,
Robert Beverage,
Denny Lynch,
Floyd Rucker,
Grayn R Withers,
John Hayslette,
Wm. Bean,
Glen Vaughan,
Titus Tabor,
Cameron Beverage,
Stanley Klein,
Charley Knapp.

CLOVERLICK

Cloverlick seems to be the central points for shippers to car their lambs and cattle. There is seldom a day that there is either lambs or cattle loaded. We have seen some very fine stock shipped from here this fall.

Mrs. Floyd Whitmer spent last Saturday with relatives in Marlinton.

Miss Bessie Thompson and Ernest Campbell of Dunmore, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harper Beverage.

The protracted meeting conducted by Revs. Ramsey and Nanna closed on Sunday night without much success.

H. E. Nixon and family are on visit to his mother in Pennsylvania.

John Lantz of Knapps Creek passed through town on his way Cass Monday of last week.

Among those attending the revival during the past week from a distance we noticed Miss Mayme Wilson of Argment, Charles McQuain, Henry Thompson and Mayme Carpenter, of Dunmore.

Sherman Gibson and Dennis Dever of Knapps Creek were in town Monday night and loaded two car loads of fine lambs Monday morning.

Bob Larue has moved into the Garnett house on front street.

Several of our people are expecting to Mt. Grove and partake of the big dinner to be given by the Moore Lumber Company to its employees and, we suppose to the public generally, November 7.

Capt. C. B. Swecker and Musto McLaughlin were here last week to arrange for the conveyance of the body of Mrs. David Smith to her former home at Dunmore.

Owing to a mixup in the news as it was carried to this part of the state, some of us heard that at the great football game at Charleston between Washington & Lee and the University, to which there was a general gathering from all over the State last Saturday, the Washington & Lee team had got anguished over a decision of the referee and had jumped the game. Thereupon some of us with a football past said all manner of hard things about the visiting team as quitters, and undesirable citizens generally. We talked about them scandalous. Then the papers came and we found that it was our own team which quit because they disagreed with the arbitrator. We see no reason why our remarks cannot be applied with equal force to the home team. The action of the University players in jumping the game has not been well received throughout the State so far as we have been able to judge.

TAKING NO CHANCES

A freckle-faced girl stooped at the postoffice and called out:

"Anything for the Murphys?"

"No, there is not."

"Anything for Jane Murphy?"

"Nothing."

"Anything for Ann Murphy?"

"No."

"Anything for Tom Murphy?"

"No."

"Anything for John Murphy?"

"No, not a bit."

"Anything for Terry Murphy?"

"No, nor for Pat Murphy, nor Denis Murphy, nor Peter Murphy nor Paul Murphy, nor for any Murphy, dead, living, unborn, native or foreign, civilized or uncivilized, savage or barbarous, male or female, black or white, naturalized or otherwise, soldier or citizen. No, there is positively nothing for any of the Murphys, either individually, jointly, severally, now and for ever, one and inseparable."

The girl looked at the postmaster in astonishment. "Please," she said, will you see if there is anything for Bridget Murphy?"—Tid-Bits.

THORNY CREEK

Farmers in this part are done seeding and are preparing to shuck corn.

Mr. and Mrs. Odie Gay and little daughter Ethel are visiting Mrs. Gay's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Carpenter.

Austin Sharp was hauling on Cloverlick for A. L. Reed, C. W. and A. W. Fertig made a trip to Dunmore Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Parry were here Monday.

Joe Fertig is gone to the Thorny Creek camp to work.

John Waugh and Fred Moore were calling in the Hills recently. The Thorny Creek school is progressing nicely, with a good enrollment.

Miss Lottie Edmiston spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents, near Dunmore.

Sherman Gibson passed through this part recently.

J. W. Grimes and C. K. Moore passed here enroute to the Dunmore mill.

Misses Opal and Mattie Fertig were visiting their cousin, Miss Hattie Bambrick, Sunday.

Miss Stella Dyer was visiting on the Creek recently.

HILLSBORO

Mrs. J. K. Marshall, has been ever sick, was taken to the Marlinton Hospital Sunday.

Dr. H. W. McNeel and Geo. W. Callison were at Marlinton Wednesday. Also Mr. and Mrs. N. C. B. Kennison and Miss Myrtle Hayes.

Mrs. G. W. Miller died at her home near Beard Tuesday morning after a long illness of tuberculosis, aged about thirty years. She was a daughter of Allan Adkinson. She leaves her husband and their four children. Burial at the Oak Grove graveyard on Wednesday.

Edgar McLaughlin is moving into his new house this week. Also Sandy Aldridge is moving to town into his new house.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burr, a son.

Prof. Scott, W. A. Browning and Everett H. Galford have residences in course of erection.

HOSPITAL NOTES

Dewey Alderman, who is in the Marlinton Hospital with a case of typhoid fever, is much better and will soon be out.

Bruno Morrison, who suffered a badly broken leg while working in the woods on Swago last week, is making a satisfactory recovery.

Mrs. Edgar Sharp is somewhat better.

Pauline Mann, 14 year old daughter of Mrs. John Sharp of Cass, was operated on for appendicitis, and is doing well.

Mrs. James K. Marshall, of Hillsboro, was brought to the Hospital Sunday, and is very seriously ill.

Mrs. H. A. Coffman of Edray, is at the Hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Cam McLaughlin, of Dunmore, underwent a successful operation on Tuesday and is doing well.

Mrs. J. C. Matheny of Monterey, was brought to the Hospital Monday and is very sick.

They say that man is mighty, He governs land and sea, He wields a mighty sceptre On lesser powers that be, But a mightier power and stronger Man from his throne has hurled, And the hand that rocks the cradle Is the hand that rules the world.
—William Ross Wallace.

Wm. GEIGER, V. S. D
Veterinary Surgeon and Dentist
Dunmore, W. Va.
Use Keystone Poultry Food.

SWOFFORD, WASH.

We have had a very good season this year. We had more rain through the growing and harvesting season than usual, which made it a little harder to get the crops worked; we have had very little rain this fall and the roads have been pretty good. The rain began on the 12th and it looks like it had set in for the winter, as it usually rains all winter here.

There has been lots of hunters passing here going to mountains to hunt. They report game plentiful high up on the mountains, but no large game to speak of on the lowlands, but it will come down later on the snows. There has been some snow fall on the high mountains already.

The blight damaged potatoes some this fall, but we have some fine potatoes. Rutabagas are fine, some of them weighing 10 to 15 pounds, and they are not done growing yet. I saw some corn that was cut close to the ground that measured 12 feet 9 inches, and this is a very poor corn county. There was oats raised around here this year that was between six and seven feet tall, and one table beet that was exhibited at Mossy Rock last week weighed 10 pounds and 9 ounces. Vetch grows 6 to 8 feet high under favorable conditions, and makes one of the best cow feeds we have here.

The fruit crop was not as large as it looked last spring like it would be yet there was plenty of all kinds. Raspberries and the small blackberries were not a full crop but there were lots of evergreen blackberries and there are plenty of them on the vines yet; and lots of them were shipped to the cannery at Chehalis this fall. There was one wagon load went in from this county that had about 4100 on it. I handled about 3000 pounds that were shipped from here, and if we could have got pickers, could have shipped a great many more.

Dairying is the main livelihood about here, and since the 20th of June I have handled, tested and shipped 33,507 pounds of cream which tested out 10,774 pounds of butter fat which brought in \$2987, and I only handled a little over one third of the cream as there has been two other creameries getting cream from here at the same time. The creameries have been paying since the 20th of June 25, 25 and 31 cents for butter fat.

Automobiles are plentiful here. I have seen 15 to 20 pass here in one day, and two or three are run regular by here to Chehalis every day except Sunday.

Coyotes are hard on sheep, geese and anything of that kind that they can get hold of. The coyotes are very hard to kill owing to the dense forest and rough mountain sides near here, but you can hear them barking any night.
T. M. HILL.

All blue is the sky, lol the vaulted arch high,
Calm and quiet the Sabbath day,
The storms are asleep and the clouds do not weep;
Voice of God we hear still, as on old Sinai's hill,
Earthly labor and care put away.
Full six days are thine, but the seventh is Mine,
Remember to keep it well;
Then a blessing shall fall on nation and all,
And beside a sweet rest in my spirit possessed,
And a home in my mansion to dwell.
A. L. P.

The question is asked as to what has become of the young man who once or twice a year used to blow out \$1.50 in hiring a livery team to take his best girl to ride? Well, he now has a grown up family, and his oldest boy is studying the spring catalogue of fifty horse power automobiles to be used in similar amatory purposes.—The Owensboro (Ky.) Inquirer.

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Fourth on Roll of Honor in State.

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Practice limited to Surgery,
Diseases of Women and X Ray
Treatments.

DR. WILLIAM C. McCORD
Special attention to Treatment
of Rheumatism and all Chronic
Diseases.

HILLSBORO HIGH BRIEFS

The Brownings gave a program of unusual interest Friday evening. The debate on the question, Resolved that football should be abolished in West Virginia, was participated in by one sophomore and three freshmen boys. Another pleasing feature was the boy's chorus.

The Shakesperes will give their second program Friday evening November fifth. The program will deal with agricultural problems. The question for debate is Resolved, That it is better to cultivate a small farm extensively than it is to farm two hundred acres.

The box supper given for the benefit of the athletic association Saturday evening was a great financial success. From the sale of boxes something over fifty dollars was realized.

On Thursday afternoon of this week our football team will encounter the Ronceverte High School team. We look for an interesting game.

Something over sixty season tickets have been sold to the Lyceum course. The first number—the Dunaway Concert Company, will appear November 13. All season tickets will be marked Saturday forenoon November sixth. Don't delay the matter of getting your ticket. We need your support to make the course a success.

There will be no school Friday of this week. The teachers will attend the Greenbrier and New River Valley Round Table which meets in Hinton Friday and Saturday.

A Food and Nerve Tonic is frequently required by old age. We always recommend

Rexall Olive Oil Emulsion
containing Hypophosphites
an ideal combination for this purpose.
Marlinton Drug Store.

GAME NOTES

Ira Brill killed a fine wild turkey on the mountain in the edge of town last Friday morning. Burt Feaster got another turkey on Monday.

Reed Gay and Albert Barlow, hunting on Spruce Knob at the head of Elk, got two big turkeys apiece, last Wednesday.

Prosecuting Attorney S. H. Sharp was hunting turkeys on Cranberry last week and as he was walking along a log road he heard a noise in the leaves on a laurel covered hillside above him. Keeping a sharp lookout he soon saw an immense wildcat cross an opening in the bushes. He let him have a load of shot and dropped him in his tracks. It proved to be one of the largest of wildcats, finely furred, and its skin is now in the hands of a taxidermist to be made into a rug.

While hunting squirrels on J. J. Coyner's land on Clover Creek last week, E. H. Hamrick killed two bears and wounded another. Mr. Hamrick came on an old bear and her three cubs. He shot and killed two of the cubs, and the third cub then called for his mother and she responded very promptly and came after Mr. Hamrick. He shot her with a load of shot, knocking her down. She and the other cub then made off.

Sam Jackson caught a very large horned owl at his home on Elk the other day. It had killed a large turkey, and was caught in a trap. He brought the owl to the Times Office.

So far as we have heard, no deer have as yet been killed, though not a little sign is to be seen in the woods. Smaller game of all kinds seems to be plentiful. There is a remarkably heavy mast in the oak and chestnut woods.

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We sell such GOOD CANDY that your store is the "Candy Store." We keep our candies coming in often; this makes it better.

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